

LOST IN A VERMONT FOREST.

Two Spirited Youths Who Have Been Missing Since July 9.

State Off on a Hunting Trip and All Trace of Them Is Lost.

Warren M. Healey, the coach builder, at Forty-second street and Broadway, had received no tidings this morning of his sixteen-year-old son, Sumner, who is supposed to be lost in the mountains in the vicinity of Bradford, Vt.

Mr. Healey is almost distracted by his son's disappearance, and if he does not receive news to-day that the lad is found he will start to-night for Bradford to personally superintend the search that is being made for the missing boy. Mrs. Healey, fearing the worst, has already gone there.

The Healeys live at the St. Cloud Hotel, at Forty-second street and Broadway. In July young Healey and two friends went, in charge of Frank V. Johnson, a Columbia Law College student, to spend the summer vacation in Vermont.

Mr. Johnson took the two to his father's home, about two miles north of Bradford, where he acted as instructor and entertainer to the boys. Three hours a day were devoted to study, under his tuition, and the rest of the time was passed in recreation.

Young Healey has spent much time abroad, and understands French and German almost better than he does English. He is passionately fond of hunting, and all his spare time was spent in the forests about Bradford in the pursuit of game. On one of these excursions he made the acquaintance of a lad of his own age, named Ed. Ferguson.

The latter was a Bohemian, well versed in woodcraft and the ways of game. He instructed young Healey, and the latter took more kindly to his teaching of that he did to those of Mr. Johnson. In fact he began to chafe under the restraint imposed by the latter.

Mr. Johnson did not approve of the intimacy between his charge and Ferguson, and did all in his power to break it up, although Ferguson was working for his father. His wages were not such much for society. He deserted it entirely when he got a new shotgun from friends in Massachusetts about a month ago.

For the next few days, Healey pleaded for permission to go into the mountains to shoot. Mr. Johnson was opposed to his going.

The morning of July 9 Healey was missing. So was Ferguson. The former took his gun, a camp knife, a sash and some clothes, and a horse which had cost Healey's father \$100 in the woods. The boys were tracked to the mountain, and there their trail was lost. Since then Mr. Johnson and the whole community have been untiring in efforts to find the boys.

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NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

Conflicting Reports Regarding Cholera in London.

Dalton Will Swim the English Channel Again.

It is likely that the most immediate effect will be felt by the travelling public, as word comes from Paris that the French authorities propose to compel those arriving from England to submit to quarantine and be treated like those now entering France from Spain.

This rumor naturally alarms travelers, and Americans are scrutinizing themselves that they are near the end, instead of at the beginning, of their summer outing.

Another View of the London Cholera Scare.

IT CAN BE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Aug. 21.—The cholera scare in this city has had a short life. The patient, now lying at Poplar Hospital, is recovering from the effects of summer complaint, which at the season of the year is commonly called English cholera.

One fatal case, that of a servant girl, was reported two weeks ago and no attempt was made to create excitement about it.

The case, which was more or less exaggerated than that of the sailor, Tech, was accepted as one of English cholera, which is not contagious.

Even if Tech should have a relapse and die, that would not prove that his disease was Asiatic cholera.

A German Colonel's Brutality to His Men.

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—There is intense excitement here over the conduct of Col. Schenk, commanding the Ninth Regiment of Infantry, who yesterday compelled his men to march from Würzburg to Marktredwitz with the mercury at 11 degrees.

The men were in heavy marching order, with full field equipment, winter overcoats, and hats.

Before Marktredwitz was reached, a distance of thirty kilometers, 400 were compelled to leave the ranks.

Of those now undergoing treatment fifty are thought to be in a dying condition.

Queen Victoria Condoned His Offense.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The well-known Indian potentate, the Maharajah Dhuleep Singh, who formerly lived in England and took a leading part in court receptions and other functions, and whose son is an officer in the British army, has been forgiven by the Queen for the hostile course pursued by him since 1880.

Her Majesty has accepted his apologies and forgiven him for the offense, and the Maharajah is at present recovering from a severe attack of paralysis, and has come to England to seek relief.

Will Swim Half Across the Channel On His Back.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—David Dalton, the American swimmer, who claims to have swum across the English Channel on his back, is now in London, where he is making preparations for a new attempt.

He declares that he did swim the whole distance, and to sustain his reputation, will swim half way across the Channel to-morrow in the presence of the representatives of the press.

Cholera More Virulent in Spain.

BARCELONA, Aug. 21.—Returns for the twenty-four hours ending yesterday give the deaths from cholera, which is increasing in virulence, as follows: Province of Valencia, 54; Alicante, 14; Toledo, 10, and Badajoz, 3.

HER ENGAGEMENT RING.

It Wasn't Expensive, but She Liked It Just the Same.

The first one usually doesn't cost much, but it costs enough, for all that, says the *Pittsburgh Dispatch*. You are about twenty when you first begin looking at the jeweler's advertisements and find yourself wondering if she will be pleased with what you save and pinch so to get.

At length you have bought it. Then comes the eventful evening; you stroll down the street, feeling your importance at every step; with thumping heart you pass into your love's sweet presence; there she sits expectant; before you know anything about it her hand is in yours.

"Over there," says the jeweler, "the new diamond is shipped, and what follows immediately you remember so well it need not be recalled."

Hank Hilday was born and reared away down in the wild Ozark region of Christian County, Missouri, almost within gunshot of the famous Bald Knobbers of South Missouri. He had never been out of the county, much less out of the State, and his ideas of engagement rings were limited.

TALMAGE IN TERRA-PACA.

Deacon Wood Sued for the Price of His Pastor's Busts.

An Incipient Crisis in Wall Street, Due to Its Scarcity.

It is dangerous to mention busts just now in the hearing of any of the members of the Brooklyn Tabernacle congregation.

The subject is a particularly sore one with Deacon John Wood, Treasurer of the church, and the entire congregation is terribly split up over the matter of the Talmage busts.

It came about in this wise. When Brother Talmage came home last winter from his stone-quarrying and sermon-exploiting career in the Holy Land his congregation thought it would be a very fine scheme to get up a little memento of the famous trip in the shape of a life-size bust of their pastor.

Deacon Wood took hold of the plan with enthusiasm. He opened negotiations with I. Schwartz & Co., artistic figures-head and bust manufacturers, of 171 First Avenue, in this city, who agreed to do the job for him in first-class style.

Deacon Wood started out in a tentative sort of way and gave the following order: New York, Jan. 27, 1909, Messrs. I. Schwartz & Co., 171 First Avenue, New York, N. Y.: Please send me a bust of my fifty-five hundred dollars. I have received from you a bust of my fifty-five hundred dollars. I have received from you a bust of my fifty-five hundred dollars.

The bust is to be a perfect likeness of Mr. Talmage and to be of first-class material. The bust is to be a perfect likeness of Mr. Talmage and to be of first-class material. The bust is to be a perfect likeness of Mr. Talmage and to be of first-class material.

In pursuance of this agreement Mr. Schwartz obtained six photographs of Brother Talmage, including one of the bald spot on the back of his head, so that every point of the doctor's facial anatomy would be taken into proper focus.

Then Mr. Wood, a sculptor and partner of Mr. Schwartz, went once over to the doctor's house in Brooklyn for a sitting, and he stayed with him another time in the Bible House.

While the work was going on, an advertisement appeared in the *Christian Herald*, Dr. Talmage's paper, to the effect that an elegant and life-like bust of the champion of Gogolova would be given to every one who would get up a club of ten subscribers to the *Herald*.

The bust was finished early in April, and the first copy struck off from the model was sent over to Dr. Talmage.

Both the doctor and his wife were delighted with the bust, and declared that it was a speaking likeness. It was then taken over to the doctor's house, and the Deacon, after expressing his satisfaction, it, asked that the bust be left there.

April 14 Mr. Schwartz was astounded to receive from the Deacon a letter, which stated that the bust had been severely criticised by the trustees and several of the congregation.

It was suggested by Deacon Wood that the Doctor's mouth was too long on one side, and Mr. Schwartz said he would try and alter it, although he claimed that the likeness was a perfect one and corresponded exactly to the photographs.

Mr. Schwartz, however, was not satisfied with the bust, and he wrote Mr. Wood, asking that he be allowed to alter it, and he wrote Mr. Wood, asking that he be allowed to alter it.

This settled Mr. Schwartz, and the next week he sent his man over to Brooklyn to see what Deacon Wood was going to do.

The Deacon told the messenger of the firm that he proposed to lie down on his back, and it is alleged, used language very far from the truth.

Several more furious letters followed. The result is that Mr. Schwartz has brought, through Lawyer Bryan, a suit against Deacon Wood for \$250 for breach of contract, in the Supreme Court in this city.

Deacon Wood has the best still in his store, and when Lawyer Bryan inquired about it Deacon Wood told him it was an elegant bust, a perfect likeness, and he could have it for \$250.

"It's rather a disagreeable affair," said Mr. Schwartz, "and it is an evening world reporter."

"I never would have taken the order in the first place if they had not assured me that the sale of the busts would be enormous. Now I have got forty-nine of them on my shelves and can't get rid of them."

The talk about the bust not being a good likeness is all nonsense.

"It is only a scheme to get out of the bargain, I suppose," said Mr. Schwartz, "because he finds he cannot sell them."

He got instead of trying to sell it, and telling people it's such a good likeness when he tells me it is a poor one.

and if he has irregular features it isn't my fault that they should come out. I am willing to stand by that bust through thick and thin."

The case is now on the calendar, and will probably be reached some time next week. Dr. Talmage will be called to testify.

BURGERS MAKE A GOOD HAUL.

Mr. Sheppard, of Boston, Loses \$1,200 in Diamonds and Money.

WOMEN PAINT.

Bears Improve Their Chance and Hammer the Market.

An Incipient Crisis in Wall Street, Due to Its Scarcity.

The preliminary skirmishing in the battle of the bricks is nearly over, and to-morrow will begin in dead earnest the bitter struggle between the Brick Manufacturers' Association and the Board of Walkers, Dealers and Builders.

Promptly at midnight to-morrow night the manufacturers will stop all shipments of their produce to this market and continue the "tie-up," so they say, until the Board of Walkers Delegates lift the boycott on the Verplanck Point firms.

The delegates are just as determined that they will not lift the boycott, and they are evidently meeting with good success in preventing the prohibited product from coming into the New York market.

All wharves are closely watched and all barges keenly inspected, and as yet none of the boycotted firms' bricks have been delivered.

Meanwhile the disastrous effects of the impending "tie-up" are becoming more and more visible. No new contracts are being made, and the market is in a state of stagnation.

Secretary Van Valen, of the Building Materials Exchange, is credited with this opinion:

"In the world how that the brackles trade in the history of the Exchange."

Already the price of bricks has advanced from \$5.25 to \$5.75 a thousand, and is expected to reach \$6.00.

Isaac E. Houghland, one of the committee who attempted to amicably arrange a settlement of the difficulties between the two parties, says:

"The scarcity in brick is increasing day by day, and in a week the market will be practically unmanageable."

"It will be impossible for the dealers to fulfill their contracts with the builders, but, later on, the market will be flooded with bricks."

It is too late for new yards to start up, but the market is so tight that the scarcity is obliged to close by the 1st of November."

The Board of Walkers Delegates will hold another meeting to-morrow, but it is not probable that they will do more than to reiterate their determination to keep up the fight, even if it lasts all winter.

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BIG BATTLE OF THE BRICKS.

Disastrous Effects of the Impending Tie-Up Already Felt.

Prices Rapidly Advancing and Building Operations About to Stop.

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AUTUMN IN THE THEATRES.

No "Monkeyin'" in Preparing for John L. Sullivan's Debut.

Point of a To-Be-Famous Gag Turned Upon Its Author.

John L. Sullivan, rehearsing at Niblo's, although he has joined the profession renowned by Edwin Booth and Henry Irving, has not yet begun to mingle with actors. He does not frequent the Niblo, though his name is now heard there very frequently. A comedian was wanted for Mr. Sullivan's company a day or two ago.

H. B. Bradley, a clever comedian, formerly Miss Lotta's leading man, while making on Broadway made a dramatic agent who told him of the expatriated artist, and advised him to go to Niblo's and apply for the position. He went there and asked for Mr. Sullivan. But the great man, now more exclusive than both himself, was not visible. Mr. Bradley's story of his reception by Mr. Sullivan's taciturnity is very funny—as he told it.

"I represent Mr. Sullivan," remarked the individual agent. "He is small, thin, light-haired."

Mr. Bradley explained his presence there, and the young fellow listened. It was all apparently Greek to him.

"We'd better take up, if you'd come a bit sooner," he said at last, rubbing an ear reflectively. "We wanted somebody at once, and we took the first. You see we didn't do any monkeyin', or we'd have engaged you. Sorry, sir, very sorry, but we didn't do any monkeyin'. No, sir. Good morning."

And Mr. Bradley, sorrowfully wondering what connection there was between himself and "monkeyin'", took his departure. By the time he reached Broadway he was in fits of laughter.

Miss Fanny Davenport is negotiating with Mrs. Potter's American representative, Sydney Bowditch, for some of the effects used by Mrs. Potter in "Antony and Cleopatra." All those vast scenic accessories, which Mrs. Potter bought from Henry E. Abbey, are now in storage in Twenty-fifth street, somewhere near the North River.

Frank G. Cotter has been engaged by Arthur W. Chase, who is now recruiting in England, as business manager of the new Margaret Mather's tour, which will begin in Montreal, Sept. 8. Mr. Cotter has a great deal of experience and popularity.

According to some very modest circulated, "Houdini's" by H. Wayne Ellis, is the premier farce-comedy of the age. It is a comedy of the first rank, and is sure to follow the manufacturers' tie-up to-morrow will on Monday also witness the first performance of the new play.

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